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THURSDAY EVENING. JULY 5, 1877.

TWO CENTS NO. 3

SUMMER RESORTS.

KEEP COOL! Third

Of for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade." A wish echoed by thousands of the swelter-ing populace of Cincinnati, and nowhere to be more easily, quickly or cheaply gratified than

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA!

You have but to make up your mind to that effect to-day, and by taking the cars of the

Atlantic & Great Western RAILROAL

At 9:40 to-night, be there TO-MORROW NOON. No long stage or omnibus journey from the railroad terminus, but, having purahased tickets by this Line, you are landed in the immediate vicinity of the Lake.

No Other Resort in America

Offers so many attrations to those of moderate means as Lage Chautauqua. The climate is the finest in the world, the Lake having an elevation of 1,364 feet above the Ocean, and 733 feet above Lake Erie, only seven miles distant. Hotel accommodations are first-class, and sharges are moderace, while the bills of fare are not surpassed by any summer hotel on the Continent.

Yachts and row-boats may be had at a triffing expense, and the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad will take you there at a great reduction from the regular rates. Go to Lake Chautauqua and enjoy yourself. How, sail, drive, fish, or

a Loaf, and invite your soul."

Go, and you will be amply repaid in the new
Mase of life it will give you.

Excursion these to this favorite resort, and
to Buffalo and Niagra Fails, may be had of
Agents on line of road and at all offices South.
In Cincinnath, at No. 44 West Fourth street,
sorner of Walnut, W. B. SHATTUC,
jy5-24Th&S General Passenger Agent.

NOTICE.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON County, SS.—Pursuant to an order for sale from the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer at public sale in the retunds of the Court-bouse in the City of Cincinnati, on TUESDAY, August 7, A. D. 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

All those two certain lots of land in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, known as lots numbered 181 and 283 on the plat of subdivision made by the devisees of Stephen Kemper, acceased, as recorded in Plat Book No. I, pages 12-14 in-elusive, being 25 feet front each, on Kenton street, and running back 100 feet to an adey. Valued at 3515 for each lot.

To be soid by order of Court in case No. 13,149, wherein is plantiff, and C. C. McNealy et al. are defendants.

Terms of sale-Cusn on day of sale.

E. N. WILD, Master Commissioner, 51 West Fourth street, Hollister & Roberts, Autorneys.

Jul 5, 1877.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELLEVUE HOUSE.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF

Madame M. Salvati, The celebrated Prima Donna from New York, TO-NIGHT & Every Evening dur-ing the Week, IN CONNECTION WITH THE

HESSEN MILITARY BAND! Change of programme every evening. Admission free. Concerts commence at 75; P. M.
H. HILDEBRANDT,
je8-9,Tu&Thit Proprietor.

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FREE CONCERT -AT THE-

LOOKOUT HOUSE GERMAN MILITARY BAND, CARL BEYER Director.

CARL BEYER

Mainees Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Coupon tiekets through to the Lookout House
may be had of all the Consoridated Street Railroad Conductors for 10c. my24-Th.S&Tutf

CINCINNATI & CLIFTON Inclined Plane R. R.

(Head of Elm street.) Only THROUGH route to

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. BURNET WOODS AND CLIFTON.

Passengers may take either the VINE or ELM street cars, on which THROUGH tickets are sold for TEN CENTS. je?-S, Tu, Th, 4m

ATTENTION, EVERY ONE!

"Grand View" Beer Garden, N. W. Cor Court and Race sts. GRAND CONCERT THIS EVENING! ENTRANCE FREE.

There will be a grand concert this evening (THURSDAY) at 8 o'clock. The Eureka Band of twenty men will discourse a me of their finest pieces of music. Come one, come all. All are invited.

CASPER WESTMEYER, Proprietor,

jet-Th.F.S.3m

LOOKOUT HOUSE

Over 21,000 Delighted People have Already Visited The third, last and only genuine living

WHITE WHALE

ON EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD, from Open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission 25.; children from 8 to 12 noon, 10c.

PREFERRED SPECIALS

CLOTHES WRINGERS Por sale and repaired. Old wringers taken in *xorange for new ones F. TEFFENBORN.
19 W. Fitth, near Plum, and 57 W. Fitth, near Vine.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - FEATHERS - Large 435-lb pillows, \$1 each; 35-lb beds, \$6, choice fasticus, 15c per lb. Feathers renovated. C. W. MORRISON, 21 W. Sixth street, between Main and Walnut, fourth floor. m: 14-26t " Cream of the West,"

Clendale. Snow White These favorite brands are made at the WESF END MILLS (James K. Hurm's), Sixin street, near Freeman. Call and leave your order. De-livered free. Satisfaction guaranteed. jof-8m

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Probably fair or partly cloudy and warm weather for the next 24 hours.

THE LATEST Oregon's Wheat Crop.

National Associated Press to the Star. PORTLAND, July 5 .- The crop prospects in this State are good. It is thought the surplus of wheat export will exceed one hundred and sixty thousand tons.

Firing Up with Coal Oil.

National Associated Press to the Star. PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- Mrs. Mary McDermott, twenty-eight years old, started a fire this morning by pouring coal oil upon it. She was horribly burned, and died shortly alter. A three-weeks' old baby which she had in her arms was also burned, and its recovery is considered doubtful.

Fatal Pistot Practice;

National Associated Press to the Star. PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- Wm. Russer, aged ten years, was shot and almost instantly killed yesterday by William Colebourn, a young man. The affair

was purely accidental. While George Igo, aged six years, was playing yesterday. Edward Dean, aged thirteen, approached him, pointed a pistol at him and fired. The tail entered the body of the child, who died of his injuries. Dean was arrested.

Another Town Burned.

National Associated Press to the Star. CHESTER, N. Y., July 5 .- About 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the store of Tuttlet & Clark, at this place, and soon communicated to other buildings. As the town is without a fire department assistance was offered by

Middletown, but which arrived too late to be of any assistance.

The whole business portion of the town was destroyed. The fire is supposed to nave originated from fireworks. Tue loss estimated is between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Insurance not known.

THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

The "Fourth" in Cincinnati.

Scenes, Accidents and Incidents.

Yesterday was the glorious Fourth. Thousands of people from the country came pouring into the city at an early hour to celebrate the day in this city, which offered them so many inducements for enjoying themselves. The city was gayly decorated with flags and streamers, and the noise made by the explosion of squibs and torpedoes was enormous.

Below is a resume of how the day was spent:

LOCKOUT HOUSE.

A steady crowd began pouring in about 10 o'clock at the Lookout House, where the white whale was on exhibi-An excellent orchestra gave performances in the atternoon and evening. THE BELLEVUE.

thousands and thousands to the Bellewitnessed on all the bills.

HIGHLAND HOUSE.

At the Highland House a large crowd came busily pouring in at all nours. The came busing posting in at an lours. The attraction in the alternoon was the big balloon. Among the pieces of fir-works were "Eruption of Vesuvius," Gory of Night," "Fire of Liberty," "Wasnington on Horseback," and others.

INWOOD PARK,

Harry Leslie in the atternoon, gave an exhibition of his skill in tight-rope walk-ing, and a large conceurse witnessed it. Music, dancing and refreshments were in order all day.

AT PRICE'S HILL.

Price's Hili was thronged all day. There was music and dancing, and the visitors enjoyed it. At night Professor Diehl superintended the display of fireworks, which was on a grand scale. The p. ro echnical exhibition ended with a motto, "The People's Resort." The music was turnished by the Cincinnati

THE ZOO-ZOO.

This place was a great attraction, especially to country folks. There were to have been two balloon ascensions, but they did not come off. About 2 o'clock in the atternoon a man named Hurd, of West Wainut Hills, made a captive ascension, and had gone to a height of about nine hundred feet when a gust of wind caught the baileon and whirled it around in a vortex. Suddenly, with a

loud report, tue BALLOON COLLAPSED,

and came down at a fearini rate. There was a wild yell of despair from the surging crowd beneath, which was soon hushed, when the basket containing flurd caught in a tree. The young man, more frightened than hurt, was soon on terra firma, having had enough experi-ence in billooning to last him the remainder of his life.

THE SECOND BALLOON, in which Miss Helena Augusta was to ascend, met with a similar late. The number at the garden was about seven thousand. The receipts reached nearly

PROF. GILBERT'S RIDE. Prof. Harry Gilbert, about 5 o'clock I'. M., made an ascension in his big baltoon "America." He had announced that his air ship held sixty thousand cubic teet and could carry six or seven passengers. In this he was deceived. The balloon could hold only the Pro-

The balloon could not only the Prototal Garden, as he styled the Z 1-Z 10,
essor and lady. Several newspaper
men were consequently crowded out, hack driver for John Jennings, at one of
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LINCOLN PARK. At this popular resort the day was observed in glorious style. At 6 A. M. Captain Sanders and the Wayne Guards raised the flag and fired a salute. The Declaration of Independence was read in the afternoon. In the evening Prof. Graeser improvised a flotilla of skiffs on the later and make a disappay of the folthe lake, and made a display of the following tableaux: Washington Crossing the Delaware; Ez kiel's Coutennial Group—Religious Liberty; Washington's Reception at Treaton; Cole. Voyage of Life; Goddess of Liberty and National Emblems.

THE ST. ALOYSIUS ORPHANS Gaye a picnic on the Reating Read, for the benefit of the Asylum. The Marietta Railroad ran nine large special trains, every one being crowded to the utmost. About two hundred orphans marched to the grove, and sang a number of patriotic songs. Joseph Buergeler, Esq., editor of the Wannheitsfreund, denvered an address in German. Mayor Moore also made a snort speech, and was heartily obsered.

RUNNYMEDE PARK.

The picunic of St. Peter's and St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum at Runnymede Park drew a crowd of nearly ten thousand persons. The C., H & D. Railroad ran excursion trains to this place. Mayor Moore was in attendance and took part in a rifl 4-shooting for a prize umbrella. AT MOUNT PLEASANT.

RUNNYMEDE PARK.

The Odd-tellows held a social gathering at Johnson's Grove, Mt. Pleasant, W. S. Cappellar was the orator of the day.

AVONDALE. The Bogardus glass ball shooting match at this place was won by Andy Spence. There was music in the afternoon by Seidensticker's Band. The Declaration of Independence was read by Judge R. A. Johnston. A grand hop in Avon Hail closed the exercises.

Accidents and Incidents. The usual amount of accidents and in-

cidents which always accompany the celebration of the Nation's Birthday oclowing are the most important; INSTANTLY KILLED.

Eva Naomi Edwards, the thirteen-year-old daugoter of Edwin Edwards, Esq , who resides at 184 Richmond street, was accidentally killed yesterday by a dragged across the floor by a nine-year-old son of Mr. Edwards. The ball struck little Eva in the back and lodged in the neck. The gun belonged to a step-son, who, after loading it, brought it down stairs and set it in a corner. Mrs. Edwards was in the room when her child was killed.

ting obstreperous in a Thir -street car, was collared by Officer Leonard, who attempted to get him off. Thomas Greaves, a b other of Robert, interfered, and a figut ensued, but both were landed in the Hammond-street Station-house, but not be ore Thomas left the weight of Leonard's fist.

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BUILDING IN DANGER.

Last evening about 6 o'clock one of the many paper balloons sailing over the city caught fire from the burning element attached from which the gas is reperated and in a few minutes it fell towards the earth, alighting on the roof of the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of vue House. In the evening the crowd bixth and Elm streets. Quite an excitehere was immense. The attractions ment was caused by the occurrence,
were a picule and concert during the
day, and a concert and ball in the evening. The splendid fireworks could be who hurried to the roof.

A LONE HAND.

A boy, name unknown, who lives at clinton Court, on Clinton street, lost a hand by a premature explosion. LITTLE FINGER GONE.

Barney Honkum, who lives at No. 489 Main street, and is seventeen years old, accidently shot off the little finger of the left hand with a pistol. POWDERED HIS FACE.

John Merchen, a lad of twelve years, living at the northwest corner of Spring and Abigail streets, had his lace severely burned with powder.

SHOT IN THE LEG.

A number of boys were enjoying themselves yesterday afternoon at the corner of Third and Sycamore streets by firing pistols, when one of them, named Jesse Minor, discharged his weapon at a companion named Flotow. The buillet passed through the can of his leg. He was taken to his home on Third street. Minor was arrested and charged

with malicious shooting.

Frotow, the wounded lad, was unable to appear in Court this morning, and the case was therefore continued to next

Albert J. Butier was chock full of

SHOT HIS WIFE IN THE NECK.

patriotism last evening, and while care-lessly looling with a loaded revolver shot his wife in the neck. The accident occurred at the residence of the parties No. 23 Hittenhouse street. Dr. Neave pronounces it merely a flesh wound. Mrs. Butler was resting easily this morning. A WATERY GRAVE. Willie Shannon and Willie King, both

Willie Shannon and Willie King, both boys, accompanied by a girl named Mary Nepper, went out in the river with a skiff yesterday. On returning to the On o side their boat upset, and being swept under the steamer F eetwood, Willie King was drowned. The other two escaped. A WILD SHOT.

Harry Walton, a performer at Heack's Opera-nouse, corner of Vine and Thi-teenth atreets, while crossing the canal bridge was shot through his coar, but he himself was not hurs. The shootist could not be found.

BILLY PATTERSON STRUCK. Simon Shafer, who came in on an ex-

THROWN FROM THEIR HORSES. Yesterday afternoon William Casay and Henry E. Emmerich were thrown from their horses at a picule at Philips' Woods, back of Price's Hill. Casey had his arm broken and Emmerich was badly bruised about the face and head.

LEG B ROKEN. Wm. Hawley, a resident of Coving-ton, while attending the pionic of the St. Aloysius' Orphan Asylum on the Reading Road, fell and broke his left

The Fourth at Other Places.

National Associated Press to the Star. RICHMOND, IND., July 5.—The day was generally observed here, business being almost entirely suspended. Thousands came in from the country and adjoining towns to attend the picules, of which there were three in the immediate vicinity. Everything passed off pleasantly with the exception of the rain about 3 o'clock P. M. No casualties, and but one small fight.

TRENTON, N. J., July 5 .- The Fourth in this city was unusually quiet. There was a general suspension of business, and a large number of people spent the day in the country.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5 .- The Fourth was grandly celebrated here. There was a splendid military and civic procession several miles long, and appropriate ceremonies. There was a mag-nificent display of fireworks at night. There were four boat races; the princi-pal one, a four-cared scull, was won by the Hibernian Club. Distance, three miles. Time, twenty minutes and ten

THE OLD WORLD.

National Associated Press to the Star.

CRITICAL SITUATION OF THE RUSSIANS. LONDON, July 5 .- The position of the Russians on the Danube at Simnitza is reported very critical. It is rumored curred yesterday. Among them the fol- that the Russians are preparing to retreat across the river, as the Turkish irou-clads are ascending the Danube. and pontoons are being thrown across at Simnitza. The Turks are also reported advancing from Nicopolis and was accidentally killed yesterday by a ported advancing from Nicopolis and gun, which was discharged while being Ru-tchuk, as well as from the rear, and threaten the Russians on all three sides.

THE SIEGE OF KARS NOT RAISED. LONDON, July 5 .- A telegram from St Petersburg states that advices from the Russian headquarters in Asia Minor deny that the siege of Kars has been

Russians, thus uncovering the army be-sieging Kars. The Turkish loss was so great as to prevent them from following up the victory.

Chemica, thus a knowing wink, that our new Ohlo Senator was not quite as hot as he might be to have Messrs. Wahle and Weitzel walk the plank. Now this is a GENERAL GRANT. LONDON, July 5.—General Grant will leave to-day for Paris. He dined yester-

day, in company with Senator Conkling

and Governor Hendricks, with Minister Pierrepont at the American Embassy. Five hundred Americans called to pay their respects to the distinguished statesmen.

ENGLAND NOT SATISFIED. NEW YORK, July 5 - A cable special from London says the progress of the Russians in the direction of Constantinople, without any promise of the Czar not to occupy

any promise of the CZhr not to occupy
the Turkish Capital, is tending to annoy
the British Ministry, and Earl Derby
has distinctly informed Count Schouval off that great Britain will not sanction
the occupation of Constantinople.

NATIONAL POLICIES.

The St. Petersong Golos says no attempt will be made upon Egypt by the
Russian Government so long as England
remains neutral, but should the time arremains neutral, but should the time arneutral the occupation of Egypt would be one of the first acts of Russia. The position of Austria is becoming of vital interest to both Russia and England. Both these powers are striving for Aus-

trin's support. Russia is endeavoring to secure Aus-Russia is endeavoring to secure Austrian neutrality, and thus leave England isolated should she determine to engage actively in the struggle; but it is undoubted that Austria has decided, in certain eventualities, to act with En

The Czar's proclamation to Bulgaria has lend to serious dissensions in the Austrian Cabinet, while the Indiscriminate storming of Consumates at Rustchuk has excited renewed distrust of the Government in the faith of Russian pledges, and Count Andrassy is prepar-ing a protest to Prince Gortschatoff.

FROM ASIA MINOR.
LONDON, July 5.—News from Asia reports the Turks fighting obstinately, and that the Russian plan of campaigning is delective. The Russians are, however, determined to take Kars at any sacrifice, and reinforcements have been or

dered forward with great urgency. COMMERCIAL TREATY.

PARIS, July 5 — I se commercial treaty
between France and Italy will be signed
this week.

WASHINGTON.

Special to the Star.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM WASHINGTON, July 5 -It is stated in official quarters that the presence of Senor Mata in this city, as the repreour-ion train from Dearborn County, Indiana, yesterday, to visit the Theological Garden, as he styled the Zizzo, was stepped by William Patterzon, a hock driver for John Jennings, at one of the County of the Coun bring the Mexican problem to a speedy

sailing for Kentucky. It landedback of Ludiow.

THE PIONEERS.

The Cincinnati Pioneers as usual celebrated the day in the Council Chamber, and were addressed by Isaac M. Jordan. Esq. Elder Challen read an original poem on "Song of the Belis—Independence on the Belis—Independence of Belis and a silver watch. On reflection he had Patterson arrested for overcharging, and this morning Judge Wilson struck property of State, should he be received as the representative of the Mexican Republic. It can be stated that, Simon objected to being struck for so large a sum, but never theless had to large a sum, but never the second that, but never the second that, but never the second for the institution of such measures along their border as will prevent a conflict. It was stated that the United on Dyer street, completely destroying States had now put up with the border annoyance long enough, and it has been finally decided to have no more nonense.

MR. BLAINE ANTICIPATED.

The Administration has already considered the points made by Mr. Blaine, in his speech at Woodstock, Conn., yesterday, and it is satisfied that the apprehensions which exist in that gentle. buildings. Woll's loss on stock about man's mind are entirely without foundations. The Government is fully aware of the gravity of the question, and the whole matter was fully considered betore the present policy was adopted.

The Tobacco Tax.

National Associated Press to the Star. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- The report of tax received on tobacco for the eleven months ending May 31 last, shows au increase over the same period of 1876 of \$1,250,000. The tax received on cigars for the same period shows a failing off of about \$135,000.

Ald for General Howard.

Washington, July 5.—It seems that the Indians in iront of Gen. Howard have been lately reinforced, the total force being very much larger now than was anticipated, consequently General Hancock has been directed to send the Second Infanity to reinforce Howard.
This regiment, with the exception of one company is stationed at Atlanta.
Ga. One company is stationed at Chattanoga. General Hancock has already directed General Ruger to put the regions. ment in mot on.

Correspondence of the Star. WASHINGTON, July 3, 1877.

OUR FEDERAL OFFICES. Well, the President is home again. and the Toledo changes have both been made. Alexauder Reed, Esq., will receive his little commission just as soon as his bond is filed, and we expect he will make the Toledo mail bags dance round in a lively manner. His friends say they will go back on him, however, say they will go back on him, however, if he can't get a mail through from the Maumee to St. Louis inside of six months. How much farther is it from Cincinnati to Saint Louis, than from the Maumee to the Mound City? And then there is Clark Waggoner, of the same there is Clark Waggoner, of the same city, who has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Tenth District. The Toledo boys are all fixed up the block hass trict. The Toledo boys are all fixed up nice, you see, and even the black bass and the perch in the Maumee are kick-ing up their neels in the veriest delight over the situation.

Now, all that I predicted about Toledo has come to pass, and that gives me nerve enough to try and "set it up" for RUSSIAN DEFEATS CONFIRMED.

VIENNA, July 5.—A telegram says that sovere fighting took place around Batom, which resulted in a rout of the Russians, thus uncovering the army but day, with a knowing wink that sovere fighting took place around Batom, Eggleston, Eq., are "forninst" concerns the case, and, if he cannot have a concerns the case, and, if he cannot have a concerns the case, and, if he cannot have a cannot have a concerns the case, and, if he cannot have a cannot ha weighty triumvirate to fight against—weighty in brains, in avordupois, and craft. We shall have to call for reinforcements. Where is the "plous deacon" of the Gazeite? They say he had a deal to do with getting the Toledo changes through. To be sure, the aspirant, Mr. R. ed, of Toledo, was brother of Mr. Reed, of the Gazette, which provably helped Mr. Smith to come to the front. Can't we find another brother of Sam. Reed lying around loose in Cincinnation haven't some of the other "wicked or haven't some of the other "wicked". weighty triumvirate to fight againstor haven't some of the other "wicked pards" of the truly good Richard got a brother, or a second cousin by the moth-er's brother, whom we can trot out and make available for Postmaster, so as to make available for Postmaster, so as to enlist the deacon more for removal? Perhaps the easiest way to bring about a change, after all, would be to convince our worthy President that there ought to be a change. If that can be done, Pil wager anything from a ten-penny nail to a be regarden that Wahie and Weitzel will lose their heads so quickly they would think a French guillotine had struck them. Mr. Hayes is anxious to tone up the civil service. If you think that end can be reached by a change, convince him of the fact.

JOHN G. THOMPSON'S PROGRAMME. They say here that John G. Thompson, the sly Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Oalo, is digging down pretty deep these days. He begins to think that Sayler is going to be next Speaker, and when that happens Jonn G. can't be Doorkeeper, for two cincers from Onio would be a tr fle to much. So John G. is looking out for his own bacon. He not only wants a Demo-cratic Legislature elected in Onlo, but ie wants one that will elect Tom Ewing Senator in place of Stanley Matthews. That would get Ewing out of Congress, and leave the way open for Thompson to succeed him, for they both live in the Columbus district. Hon. Geo. L. Converse, who is in Thompson's district, might be a hon in John G.'s Congressions. verse, who is in Thompson's district, might be a lion in John G.'s Co. gros. sl. nal path, so Thompson is anxious to nave Converse nom nated for G. vernor. This is causing John G.'s plan, and you see he has two bigs. rings to his fiddle-bow. They say he is fiddling pretty liv. Iv see he has two big strings to his fiddle-bow. They say he is fiddling pretty liv. ly in Hamilton County to set up a delega-Tom Ewing for Smator, and he would like a delegation for Converse for Governor. Is it possible that the Cincinnati Democracy are not going for their favor-tic son, George H. Pendleton, for Sana-tor? Are they going to support Con-verse for Governor? Couldn't they do better than that for a Chief Magistrate for Caio? A prominent Democrat asked me these questions the other day, and, as I couldn't answer them, I, in turn, ask them myself. It is generally thought sentative of the Diaz Government, will bere that the campaign in Oaio will be a very lively and exciting one, especial ly in Hamilton County. CINCINNATI.

Losy by Fire.

o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the Providence Press and Star building, the press-room, together with three presses. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. A pressman who was discharged last week has been arrested on suspicion. Loss estimated

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 5 .- A fire broke out this morning in William Well's drygoods store, completely destroying the building and stock; also three adjoining \$17,000; insured lightly. Fire caused by fire-works. Loss on other buildings about \$7,000.

Stray Bullet.

National Associated Press to the STAR. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 5 .- Last evening between 9 and 10 o'clock Eres. teana Cohn, wife of Louis Cohn, while sitting at her own door-step, near the corner of Burnett and Huron streets, was struck by a stray bullet, coming apparently, from the opposite side of the street. The ball cutered her lungs, and she lies now in a very precarious condition. No clue as to who fired the above as he obtained.

shot can be obtained. Closes up Business.

National Associated Press to the Star NEW YORK, July 5 .- The Clinton Sayngs Bank has suspended payment, the trustees having decided to stop business on account of the decline in bustness and shrinkage of stocks and real

LATEST LOCAL,

Timorhy Musphy, a bad boy, drew a pisted on his father last evening at his home, No. 156 Sycamore street, and threatened to take his father's life. Tim. has been in the House of Refuge before on a charge of incorrigibitity, and to-day was again sent out to that institu-tion.

In is estimated that over twenty thousand persons cassed over the Cincinnati & Ciffon Incline Piane Railroad yesterday, July & Cincinnatians know and strangers are fast flating out the fact that a vist to Major H. Hildebrandt's castie, the Bel'evue House, is always attended by genuine empoyment. Capt Nelson Blythe, the gentiomenty Superintendent, was kept only throughout the day, and at algast was well satisfied with his day's work.

Grey W. B. Successor Passagger A gent of the

No Death Return. A little girl aged cleven months, daughter of

Dennis Hogan, who resides on Channing street, between Young and Rice streets, died yesterday after a day's illness. The parents claim

To-day on 'Change the resolutions to be presented at the approaching meeting of the National Board of Traile at Datroit were considered. One of them recommended the reestablishment of the old stiver dollar as a circertains ment of the on siver collect of cultaing medium, and the other called for "malex of subjects which have been consider by the Board and the final disposition them," both of which were adopted.

Board of Public Works. The Board met in regular session, all the members present, and President

Bell in the chair. A proposition from George P. Campbell to

A proposition from George P. Campbell to keep in repair the main and branch trench on Walker Mill Road for the stone that come one of said trench was approved.

The Engineer was directed to number the houses on Livingston street.

The Supervisor was directed to repair the steps on Fifth and Baum streets.

The Superintendent of the Water-works was directed to a reey and report the cost of laving water main in Dalton avenue from Gest street to Hopkins, and also in Kenner street from Damain to Dalton avenue.

The Engineer was instructed to report the necessary papers for building a sewer in Chickon avenue.

ton avenue. A bill of \$1,952 72 from the Globe Gas-light Company was approved in regard to accuracy. Adjourned.

Ben and His Boys. That was a good game of bail yesterday beween Ben. Snott's Ludlow team and the

Springfield club at Springfield. After the first linning Williams, pitcher for the Ludlows, got down to his work and has pitching was more off ctive from that tome than Mitchell, the champion of the Springfields. The great feature of the game was Williams' pitching, Meyers' catching and the fielding of Jennings, on the part of the Landlows. The following is the game by—

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were saued since our last report:

Chas. Pasquier and Mary Reas. Moses G. Decosta and Resa Wolfson. Samuel S. Taylor and Lucita Stinger. Pethain Ellis and Amelia Grosa. August Schulz and Kitte Jorgens. Richard Smith and Sara Reir. J. Leighton and Estella C. Batcheler. Jas. E. Suryock and Mary S Green. Jessie Earhardt and Sarah Prust, Jessie Earhardt and Sarah Prust, Jas. H. Lightbody and Kate Purden, Richard Cundy and Emma C. Richard, Wm. Scott and Mary Hanke, J. L. Rownd and Mary Varley. J. L. Rownd and Mary Varioy.
C. W. Schaffer and Mollie Gainnia.
D. T. Webster and Laura F. Pool.
J. F. Knardand Anna Faray.
W. G. Kenau and Fanny F. Ciscldy.
James Flauaghan and Lizzie Boeder. A. W. Hunt and Mary Finos